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Englishmen vs. Democracy.

A letter from Ford Wolseley, the no

ted English general, is published by

the Southern Historical Society.

this letter Lord Wolsely says:

was written to a lady in Mobile. I

"Thave only known two heroes is

my life, and Gen R. E. Lee is one of

I value one of his letters. I believ

that when time has calmed down the

angry passions of the "North," Gen.

Lee will be accepted in the United

States as the greatest generally on ever

son I only knew slightly; but his name

tory when there of Mr. U. S. Grant has

long been forgotten; such at least is

my humble opinion of these men when

viewed by an outside student of mili

This letter helps to explain why the

British aristormey are so solidly in fa-yor of Cleveland and the democratic

assisting the good republicans of The

section to raise a standard from which

to fling a butmer to the breeze. The

over 60 feet from which waves a ban-

ner with the same inscription, "Blaine

("old vets.") in a very foreible mannar

ry steps were fation for the organiza-

on next Saturday evening, at 62

o'clock, at Richardson's school house.

We were well pleased to meet so juany

brisk as it once was, they are as deter-

mined to maintain their principles now

years ago. They were victorious then

and will be successful now. We trust

to have the pleasure soon of again vis-

iting the township when we will give it

a more extended notice and from an

The Saginaw Horald says. The re-

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Republican County Convention. A Republican County Convention probable that Mr. Huston will again 1884. at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominating county officers. twenty votes cast for governor at file last general election, or fraction there-

of, as follows: Ball. Benver Crock, Grove. 2 Maple Forrest, 3 South Beanch, 3 Center Plains, Frederic, -

O. PALMER, CHAIRMAN CO. COMSITTEE,

Republican Legislative Convention. According to the wishes of a majorgy of the Republican Committee of the Iosco Representative District, a convention is scalled to meet at West Branch, Ogemaw county, on Tuesday August 25th., at I o'clock, P. M., for many, and whom we delight to honor, the purpose of putting in nomination

The following are the counties composing the district and the number of tled:

GEO R. SMITH.

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T. H. DEYARMOND, -WM. A. MASTERS, COMMITTEE.

Republican Congressional Convention.

A republican congressional conven tion for the Tenth Congressional District of Michigan will be held at Grayling, Crawford county, on the 3rd day of Sentember, 1884, at 2 o clock, p. m., for the purpose of morninging a candidate to represent the Tenth Congress-

onal District in Congress. Each county will be entitled to one delegate for each five bundred of the total vote cast for governor at the last state election in 1882, and one addiional deligate for each fraction of three hundred votes, provided that ach organized county will be entitled

o at least one delegate. No delegate will be entitled to a sent who does not reside in the county he represents. Under this call counties will be entitled to delegates as fol-

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Arenac Méonti losco -Monmorency-Ogeniaw Presque Isle lar, 2nd Roscommon Tuscola, 1st dis llare Hadwin --

H. H. APPLIN. CHAIRMAN. Bay-City, Aug. 15, '84

Secretary McPherson has received a intement from the secretary, of the treasury, showing that losses in goverument moneys have steadily decreas

The Congressional Outlook.

on all sides.

At that time it will be remembered that Bay county by methods peculiartheir own, enforced the unit rule in flich delegation and come into the convention solid for the Hon. James Birney and voted for him 131 times, when without withdrawing his name they deposited their 13 votes for Hon. Luther Westover, and so continued for 176 more ballots, when another complete flop of the Bay delegation was ande and their strength given to the Hone H. H. Hatch, who received the unanjulous nomination of the convention on the 340th ballot. The other candidates whose names were before he convention were Hon, Robert J. Kelly, of Alpena Hon Henry M. Loud of Joseo, and Hon. B. W. Huston, of Tuscola, and through the lower struggle the vote for these gentlemen stood, with slight variations, as follows: Kelly 7, Huston 10, and Loud 16. It will be seen that Mr. Loud-re ceived more votes than either of the other candidates for over 3:0 ballots. Notwithstanding the warmth of feelty accepted the candidacy of Mr. Hatch, and went to work and he was

triumphantly elected. And so it will. be this year, whoever shall receive the nomination, but we cannot forbear looking over the field in advance of he battle, and presenting our picture I the situation to the readers of the AYALANCHE. . Tascola county has several aspirant within her borders, but it is highly

will be field at the Court House, in cuter the convention with a solid del-Trayling, on Tuerday, September 9th egation, and that they will urge their claims with all the arguments that they can command, that they are a staunch and for the transaction of such other republican county, and that they have ousiness as may properly come before never had a congressional representa the convention. Each township will tive, and further that their candidate we added was with a clean record.

We additionledge the full truth of flieir statements, but it should be re-

merebered that Tuscola has only been in this district for two years, and we may not be expected to pay her claims for recognition. for years past white she was not la any way politically united with as, Bay county comes forward with un-

limited arrogance, assuming the right to control, the district, and will unof the past to paromplish her object. We are proud of Bay, as our com precent metropolis, proud of her suc-

cess, proud of her good men, who are and yet there should be a limit to al a andidate for the legislature from things, and a retrospective glance, it ors have been so showered upon her in the past, that it will be no discredit delegates to which each county is enti- if this should pass her by. For three terms Bay has had the congressional delegate, Hon. H N. Brudley and cellent character. losso Co., 6 del. Ofsego Co., 3 del. delegate, Hon. H. N. Brudley and C. Alcona & 2 Crawford 2 Hon. H. R. Hatch She has also had Ogemew 8 Co. Oscode 2 1 m. Adapt of the Superme Court Mars. ways chosen from there; while the uphore counties have had nothing, but have had at all times to furnish the. necessary majorities to elect her cun-She has now three candidate for congressional honors, Messes, Jus. Birney. - Gibson and T. F. Shep-

ard; whose friends each claim, will regation. But that is a local matter which we are willing they should settle The claims of the shore counties remain to be considered. They will enter the convention with the same candidates and about the rame relative strength of two years ago. Mr. Kelley will be presented by Alpena, and it is expected that he will again receive some support outside of his own county. Of his qualifications we cannot speak with personal knowledge, but are satisfied that a county with

at stake will not present an unworthy Mr. Lond will enter the convention rith\_the delegations of at least three counties instructed to support him. No county in the district will deny his ability to ably represent the district, or competency to protect, aswell as any man our three leading industries, lumber, salt and agriculture. And the fact of his endorsement by losco, Alcona and Clare counties, ex-

never been recognized, which are sure To a careful observer, the present to give a good account at the polls, and outlook in this, the 10th congressional which will present able candidates district, presents a peculiar view, simi- should receive fair consideration, and lar in many respects to the position of not be overwhelmed by the noise and things two years ugo, but intensified bluster, or aristocratic ways of the city,

The State Ticket.

It needed no prophet yesterday to for governor. It was in the air, and against him: no other eaudidate "stood the ghost of The democrats and green backers of chance." It was particularly noticeable that Gen. Alger was the man the democrats were most afruid of They knew that his nomination meant compaign of the liveliest kind-one n which they would not have a change to debate what they would take, but merely to wonder what in hades they could get. Against him no candidate They call it BEGOLE. in their party would know that he vas running.—They left that Alger would sweep the state with an enthuslasm such as has not been seen for

But it is not only the governorship that he will carry. Wherever there is close district for the legislature or for congress he will strengthen the republican ticket from 10 to 25 per cent. The soldiers who followed Gen. Alger nto action at the front will not hesitoteitestationand connicus himset the the countersign to pass the whole ticket through the lines,

But it is not alone the soldiers who will rally to Gen. Alger independent of their former political off-liations. The artisan, the mechanic, the day taborer know him as a man of heart and sympathy. It has been absolute ly impossible for the democrats to attack him in any way except to sneer at him as a well-dressed man and to envy him as a rich one. Such warfare is as amusing as it is childish. There isn't and of these democratic critics who wouldn't sell his alleged intellect for Gen. Aiger's everyday good sense, and his soul for oren Alger's wealth. The substantial business men of the state then. Alger's firmess for the high office of governor and they too will be found coring for the whole ticket upon

which Gen. Alger's name is first. The other nominations are strong and satisfactory. The claims of locallty were not regarded as paramount. but they received due consideration. The republican ticket of Michigan is one to do credit to any commonwealth in the Union and it will be trium pliant.

ly elected. The selection of Archibald Buttars of Charlevois for lieutenant governor is a good one. This Butters is a strong man physically mentally and political

therefore 100 officers assign. He is length duties of the position he will hold as and imagine the exculpation is compresiding officer of the senate, is popular, and is a man of of positive and ex-

For attorney general the convention monthmed Mores Paymen, anathie and Avolation with member of the feet courts ing the years that we were in the same ty bar. He holds a high rank among senatorial district, the senator was albe a safe and skillful counselor for the state.

For member of the board of education James F Ballou of Allegan is an excellent nomination. His thorough the rool temperature hinders developfamiliarity with the condition and ments. Spring wheat gives a magn reeds of the public school system of cent promise. Tobacco promises the the state, and his public sprit and inceive the entire support of their dele- dustry, are sure guarantees that this office will fall into trustworthy hands The present incumbents of the oth-

Sacretate of leave We Suite Hairy A. Connut of Monroe, State Treasurer Edward H. Butler of Detroit, Auditor General William C. Stevens of Ann Arbor, Connulssioner of the Land Office Minor & Newell of Flint, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Herschell R. Gass of Jonesville, hav ing administrated their several offices with credit to themselves, were entiti<del>ed by usage as well as because of</del> nearly 2,000 votes, and vast interests their merits to second terms, Their renomination insures their re-election. -Detroit Post.

Sunday morning the Buffala Times, in a leading editorial, advised the democratic party to prepare "a Clean without delay." This Monday morning the buffalo Courier assumes the <del>dask\_but-lenves\_the\_gov</del>ernor-in-e worse predicament than he was before. Not a practicle of evidence is produced. nlodes the idea that he would to any by the Courier in support of its generextent be antigonized by the laboring aldemal. The only effect the Courter's article can have is to force a general The first idea of the convention discussion of the whole matter by the should be the best man for the place, press of the entire country. The and if in this all should be equal then I trouble with Goy. Cleveland's woul? locality should be considered; and if it be friends is they have begun at the ed under republican administrations. so be, the shore counties, which have wrong end of the ditch. - Det. Journal. POLITICAL ITEMS.

Democrats as well as republicans in Washington condemn the Blaine scan dal.

At republican headquarters in Wash ngton, business is reported active with continually brightening prospects.

Republicans in Buffalo are confider foretell the nomination of tien. Alger of carrying Cleveland's own town Iowa have fused on the electoral fick-

> The Tenth Congressional Republican Convention will meet in Grayling, on the 3rd of September.

The greenbackers, democrats and aunty-monopolists have -- fused

Hon. Julius C. Burrows was nominar red for congress by the republicans in the Fourth district: with but little on

The author of the Morey-Garfield letter has proved to be a New York On last Saturday are elsited South Branch township for the purpose of lawyer named Hadley, and he has con fessed the forgery.

Attorneys for Mr. Blaine have commenced suit against the Indianapolis Sentinel claiming damages for libel by the republican representative de note was raised in front of the rest trict conveiton at Vasser, on the 16th the stick without open in the His brother across the road has a pole insta

Perhaps Cleveland took to the depths of the Adirondacks to escape the sting of the tail of the ticket. - B. C. Trib- and Logan." After the banner was

The Bay City Tribune says: That given, M. J. Comine, Esq., was called awful Butler that fired his campaign to the stand and addressed the crowd gun and there is no longer any reason for S, Grover Cleveland hiding in the for over an hour, whell the fredhnina wouls. Ben will not be likely to load twice to kill a chipmunk. There are signs of a conflict down

mine which is the greatest. Texas or the United States. It is another case veterans, and if their step is not se of the tail trying to waggle the dog. It is said that all the greenback or gans of any note in this state, are op posed to fusion on the electoral ticket. The democrats are a unit in favor of fusion in any shape, even if they get but

n Texas which will be apt to deter-

a single member of the legislature by so doing. When Gen. King said to Mr. Beech er, "Goy, Cleveland is as moral a man as you are" the Brooklyn divine was satisfied he aught not to object to Grover's election.

The St. Louis Chibe Democrat, says: The democrate may not be willing to no longer be chased among the doubt acknowledge to the world that they ful, and it is safe to predict that in to uiade a mistake in nominating Mr Cleveland, but in the impost recesses the best governors it has ever elected. ly. He served two terms in the state of their hearts they will not deny that senate, and was its president protein- they slipped on a banana peel at Chi-

plete. For they

"Are polititual flirts!
The delicate, dainty few! There's Chaptoin Beecher and Cor-paral Schurz. And Captain Codman (20)

The Blade says: The condition of all kinds. In fact everything usually crops are favorable. That of corn has never been equalled, except in three years, and the stand promises to yield greater results than ever before. Cotton prospects are flattering but largest yield on record.

No wonder the mormons are so well satisfied with the democratic party They both regard polygunay and Cleve-munion as in no way disqualifying a man for filling the office of president. And still they cry:

Oh, we are the salt of the earth, And the pink of the people too; We're all of us men of worth, And vastly better than you."

Being out of ammunition, the Blain organs are on the "ragged edge" sain ing for Gov. Gleveland's letter of no to the satisfaction of the public and ceptance. - B ston Globe. There is pienty of ammunition, and it is fur trished by democratic editors and cler gymen in Buffalo, but it is a kind which respectable republican newspa pers dislike to reproduce.-Philadelphia Call

The Buffalo Express, which support ed Grover Cleveland for governor two comprehensive reply to the seandal years ago, and congratuated him immediately after his nomination for president, now asks leave to withdraw the congratulations, since peither the governor nor his democratic friends nave taken any steps to contradict the stories put in circulation about his noral leproxy. The Express says: "In all sincerity, for his own sake,

ve wish that Mr. Cleveland had been defeated at Chicago." But. Oh, Grover come out of the woods, We're looking and longing for you, Wer's an intelligent lol of dudes.

But we don't know what to do.

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# EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

Interesting News Compelation,

## From Washington

GRNERAL HAZEN is not propared to deny the charge of cannibalism made in counce tion with the Greely expodition, as he claims that a Congressional investigation is certain to be ordered next winter. Additional Nichols on the 12th prenounced the rumors false, as did James Patterson, chief of the Naya! Bureau of Equipment, who went on the relief expedition in the True Post-office Dapartment has decided

to exhibit a cold wave flag at every post-office in the United States when a cold wave is approaching. The flag will be of white, with a black square in the centur.

During July 1835 \$12,053,970 worth of breadstuffs was exported, against \$10,312,673 worth exported in July, 1833. During the first serven months of this year the exports were valued—at \$70,548,251, against \$95,220,918 exported during the corresponding period of last very.

having burned his own stable. Eighteen horses were burned to death in the Bre. Ir was conceded on the 13th that Taxas fever existed at eight scattered points in ug period of last year.

A DISPATCH from Governor Murray, of Utah, was received at the Inclint Office on the 14th, stating that the Ute Indians were on the war-puth, and had killed several tuen, stolen many cattle and burned sev-eral ranches. He asked that troops be sent to protect the whites.

sent to protect the whites.

The following figures show the value of exports of domestic catch, logs, beef, park and dairy products for 1854: Seven months ended July 31, 455,828,443; 1833, 457,882,163; beef and pork products for the line months ended July 31, 384,989,616; 1883, \$77,719,530; dairy products for the three months ended July 31, \$5,253,912; 1883.

76,170,384.

Theme were 264 business failures reported in the United States for the seven days ended on the 18th, against 276 the previous seven days and 174 in the corresponding period of 1883. 1

#### The East.

The annual session of the American Bankers' Association met at Suratoga Springs on the 13th Lyman J. Gag', of Chicago, Fresident of the association, called the meeting to order, and urged as a remedy for panies the keeping of each reserves considerably larger than twenty-live percent, a repeal of the Usury laws, and the adoption of uniform rules as to loaning freely in times of distrust. A resolution was adopted declaring it as the sense of the association "that the coming of standard silver dollars of 412th grains is against the welfare of the comgrains is against the welfare of the country, and that we recommend to Congress a discontinuance of such colunge."

The other day Michael McDonald, en-gineer in a box-mill at Milford, Mass. caught his sleeve in the screw of a shaft, and for some time was whiled at the rate of four hundred revolutions per minute. Every stitch of clothing was torn from his body, but when he fell to the floor he was the second Wednesday in September.

hody, but when he fell to the floor he was absolutely uninjured.

ADMISSION was made by Lieutenant Greely on the 18th that by his orders Private Charles P. Henry was shot dead on the 6th day of June, for having persisted in stealing from the limited supply of provisions held by the expedition. A detailed report of the execution had been forwarded to the Secretary of War. With regard to the rumors of cambalism, Lieutenant to the rumors of cannibalism, Lieutenant Greely said it anything of the kind oc-curred it was an individual act.

A FRE a few days ago destroyed a building on Reach street, Roston, occupied by several manufacturers, and two firemen were burned to death. The loss of prop-

orty was \$70,000.

Figures destroyed the business portion of North East, Pa', on the 18th, including hotels, banks, a courch and other struct

hotels, banks, a courch and other structures, murderers made their escape.

Charles Dickinson's family, flying Arther Rational omitter regards at Wather and their formers, or the little the Argonaut crew, of Loronto, in the final heat for the senior transition died, and others were not experienced to the relative the relative the little blanks of the relative the relative transition of the relati

THE Democrats of the Fifth District of | had been arrested for the crime New Jersey have nominated Preston Stevenson for Congressman, and the Green-backers of the Second Maine District bave

nominated W. W. Berry.
On the 13th the Irish National League of On the 18th the Irish National League of burned and destroyed projectly and America began its annual convention in threatened other outrages. All the whites mader Sullivan, calling the convention to manufally in the range was appelled by the order.

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Biles & Erhart, of St. Paul, Minn., league of the Language is broken to the convention of the Language is broken.

On the 14th Patrick Egan, formerly treasurer of the Land League, in Ireland, 001.

On the 15th the following Congressional intentions were made: Republican last year.

Inominations were made: Republican Tue first

LYNAN J. GAGE of Chicago, was re-elected President of the American Bankers' Michigan, Fourth District, Julius C. Bur-rows. Democratic—North Carolina, Pirst District, Thomas G. Skinner (renom-Association at its session in Saratogs. District, Thomas G. Skinner (ronomn Springs on the 14th. In an essay on banking methods, Mr. George, of Mon-trent, pronounced the practice of horrowing on single-named paper illegitinate, and contended that leans should only be made on personal application to the banker.

On May 26'a German family of the present the selection to the State Central Committee. inated); Arkausas, Second District, R. Breckenridge (renominated). After taking 1,408 ballots in the Second Maryland District without a choice, the Democrats

John McMahon, for many years a trustch portar at the Leading Manufacturers! York for Janesville, Wis., carrying their National Bank of New York, abscended on the 18th with a package containing \$20,000, place on the 18th, having walked the emwith which he was sent to the Adams express office.

M. P. Warrits, a prominent citizen of

CONNECTICUT Democrats will hold their State Convention at New Haven on the 2d of September.
On the 14th Lieuteman curry, and the convention at New Haven on the little with the convention of the september.
On the 14th Lieuteman curry, and the convention of the conv

Arctic explorer, was officially volcomed house, returned with a pistol, and fired at

procession and reception.

At Rechester, N. Y., on the fifth the remains of Lieutenant Kislingbury, of the Greely expedition, were disinferred by friends and physicians, and it was found that the body had been mutilated. The symple, the noted Dakota farmer, that he counties was that the missing portions had will harvest 32,900 acres of wheat this suimise was that the missing portions had will harvest 32,900 acres of wheat this been devoured by the starving explorers. year, and that the average yield will be 3 day Exc. Sec., in an express effort on the 15th to lower all records, mad a mite in 2:10 ft at Philadelphia.

The death is amounced of Major Ernst 2:10 ft at Philadelphia.

Hoffman, of Rock Island, Ill., who served

THE Treasurer of the Irish National during the rebellion, with distinction:

A rant pursued and killed three ne League, at the recent session in Boston, during the rebellion, with distinction: reported receipts of \$42,020, of which \$25, A FART? pursued and killed three new 725 had been remitted to Iroland, leaving gross who fired nte froight train the other balance of \$12,767. The resolutions or day at Cass Station, Ton.

adopted indorse Parnoll; protest against England's usurpation of power, and desp-ly rogret the death of Wendell Phillip). Bisnor Sixrson's will, made public on the 15th, contains a conditional boquest of one-eventh of big estate to endow a chair for a Mothodist Bishop, to reside in Phila-delphia, the remaining \$100,000 being left.

the widow and children. The death of Rev. Dr. John Brown, the oldest Episcopal minister of New York State, occurred on the 15th at Newburg. it the age of ninety-three years. He do livered an address of welcome to Lafay otto in 1824.

# West and South.

Missourit Democrats held their State Convention at Jefferson City on the 12th and nominated General John S. Marmaduke for Governor. The platform adopted pledges allegiance to the naminees and principles of the party, and praises its

was one death at Rians and two at Toulor On the afternoon of the 12th Rev. Mr. At other poin's several deaths were re-Collison, of Chicago, killed his wife with ported.

ported.

Pontions of Great Britain were swept

vounds upon bimself. He had recently resigned from the pulpit of Fullerton Av-rune Presbyterian Church on account of Lissensions, and was greatly depressed in

anti-Mornion riot in Louis County, Tenn. state that seven Mormons lost their lives. The community sided with the mob, and it was very generally believed that unless the Mormons left their would be further

An extra session of the Virginia Legis

lature convened at Richmond on the 18th. WILLIAM MASON was arrested a few

lays ago at St. Vincent. Minu., for arson,

Tan Georgia Democratic State Conven-tion met at Atlanta on the 13th and re-nominated Governor McDuniel and nearly

all the other State officers.

The annual convention of the National

Association of ox-Union Prisoners of War began on the 13th at Detroit.— THE Republican State Central Commit-tee of Arkansas mot at Little Rock on the

13th and nontrasted Thomas Boles for Governor, and a full State ticket. Ar Republican Congressional Conven-tions on the 18th W. E. Fuller was nomi-

nated in the Fourth lows District: Colonel

Mrs. F. SHAFFER and Mrs. Andrew

Swindart, wives of prominent citizens of Elikhairt, Ind., were killed on the 13th white driving across the Lake Shore track.

as follows on the 14th: Republicans

as follows on the 12th: Republicans— Olito, Tastofth District, Alphonec Hart (re-hominated); Fourth, Louis B. Gancket. Indiana, Twelith District, Heron B. Keat-

or, Tennessee, Third District, H. C. Eyans. Democratic—Illinois, Tenth District, N. E. Worthington (renominated). Teutesser Fifth District, James D. Richardson. Tex-

as, Ninth District, Roger Q. Mills (renom nated); Tenth, Juseph D. Sayers. Pro-

dibitionists....Illinois, Thirteenth District,

GENERAL SHERMAN was re-clocked Pres

when threatened with death.

murderers made their escape.

Harrison's law firm filed the papers plac

from Colorado who had killed two men

On May 28 a German family of five per-

sons, the youngest five years, left Nev

under Garibaldi, and in the Union army

An incondiary fire destroyed the bust

ness part of Lampasas, Tex., the other

day.
In the eastern part of Cincinnati a fire a

few days ago destroyed the saw-mill o

Miami Road, and ten frame dwellings, the

Foreign Intelligence.

DURING the twenty-four hours ended at nine p. m. on the 12th there were cloven

donths from cholora at Marseilles. Nu-

merous cases were reported from other

mints, but they were mostly of a light

During a recent fire a family named

Abraham, consisting of four persons, were burned to death in a hat-shop in . Pimilco,

Duning the twenty-four hours onded at nine p. m. on the 13th twelve deaths oc-

curred at Marseilles from cholers. There

losses aggregating \$90,000.

London subuch.

ever by a storm a few days ago, which was followed by the destruction of many buildings by lightning. Dunder was so wripped in durkness that business was suspended, and the Earl of Lauderdale Michigan Republicans mot in State Conwas killed while riding. Angura Richard Wellesley, the sec contion at Detroit on the 18th and made the following nominations: For Governor, ond Duke of Wellington, dropped dead at Brighton, Eng., on the 19th, while entering General R. A. Algert Lieutenant-Governr. Archibold Butler: Eccretary of State. H. A. Counnt; Treasurer, E. H. Butler; Auditor-General, W. C. Stearns; Counsistence of Land, M. S. Newell; Attor-

rallway coach.

Nor satisfied with the present postal arrangements between the United States and England, Postmaster-General Faw-cett, of Great Britain, proposes to modify them for the better. missioner of Land, M. S. Newell; Attorney-General, Mess. Taggart; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Herschel Chass; Member of the State Board of Education, James M. Ballou. A platform was adopted recommending more efficient laws for the protection. of laboring mon, and domanding that the next Logislature submit a prohibitory constitutional amondment to the direct vote of the people.

Patriculans on the 18th of the recent anti-Mormon rich the Louis Cour's, Teni.

Henry W. Szanker, the explorer, pro-nounces in favor of the Congo country being declared a free Histo. He denounces England's opposition to the project.

Turne were twenty deaths from cholera at Marselles, fifteen at Arles and two at Toulon, during the twenty-four hours end ed at nine o'clock p. m. on the 14th. on a nine occess in in the kern Auoptionic seemed to be extending in the
spiral fowns of Southern France, but was
dying out at Toulon and Margeilles.
A POWDER-MILL exploded a few days
ago at Kazau, Russia, killing ten persons

and burning five buildings.
On the 14th the British Parliament we prorogued. The Queen's speech announced the resumption of diplomatic relations with Mexico and the conclusion of a agreemont for a treaty of commerce. The claim was made that agrarian orime in Iroland had diminished, and that there had been a substantial improvement in the condition of the people of that country.

FOURTEEN deaths from cholora occurre at Marseilles during the twenty-four hours ended at nine p. m. on the 15th, six at Carcassora, seven at Cotte, three at Tou-lon and three at Toulouse. A GAS ENGINE exploded a few days ago

in an envelope factory in London, setting the building on fire, and escape being cut off, many women wore is juried by leapting from windows. The loss was estimated as Advices of the 15th from Hong Kone

state that China bad declared was against Ralph Plumb is the Sighth Himois; E. H. Conger and B. Y. Smith in the Seventh Iowa; A. J. Holmes (ronominated) in the For Chow were ready for action.

It is reported that the spring wheat crop in Ontario will exceed that year system 16, 500,000 busiles. Corn in the Frevince and proprieting, and hay will be 1,000,000 Tonti lowa, and A. R. Barbea in the Fourth West Virginia District.
The Army of the Tonnessee commonced its abnuial required at Laka Minnetanka.
Minn., on the 13th, General Sherman.pretons less than in 1883.

A nisearch of the lath from the City of

Mexico stated that several prominent citi-sens had been arrosted for compiracy to depose President Gonzales and assassinate ionoral Diez. Nean St. Petersburg, Russia, three per

sons recently died from the bite of flies
typica parties on camin informat was
rinderpess.

The Executive Committee of the Ants-Monopoly party assembled in Chicago on the 16th and nominated General A. M. West, of Mississippi, for Vice President. It was resolved to issue an address arging vigoreus efforts in close Congressional districts, and a union of all the futler forces, under the title of the People's

Party, was advocated.
The entire business portion of Anoka Minn., was destroyed by flames, which broke out at two o'clock on the morning of the lith. Seventy buildings were burned ident of the Society of the Army, of the Tomicesce at its session at Lake Minne-tonka, Minn., on the 14th, and it was decided to meet in Chicago next year on and the total loss was placed at \$1,500,000 HANLAN, the Canadian parsman, was

Az Emory Gap, Tenn, a duel between a pripple-named Staples and a drummer from Cleveland named William H. Rogerpeaton in the sculling race for the cham-pionship of the world on the Paramatts River, near Sydney, New South Wales, or son, fought at ten o'clock a few ovenings ago, resulted in the death of both. the 16th, by Beach, the Australian cham ago, resulted in the death of both.

Ale BLAINE felegraphed instructions on
the 11th to have the Indianapolis Sentiael
procecuted for likel, that journal having
charged, in a recent issue, that Mr. Blain
betrayed his wife, and only married herpion. Hanlan was seven longibs behind his competitor at the finish. SEVERTY-BIOUT buildings, compilates two thirds of the business portion of

frended, Miss., were destroyed by fire on the night of the 10th. The loss was stimated at \$300,000. Ir was announced on the 10th that evi

Harrison's law drin thed the papers plac-ing the damages at 350,000.

On the morning of the 14th fifty convicts dence tending to prove the charges of camibalism made against thosurvivors of the Greely expedition continued to accumulate. There seemed to be no doubtof their engaged in a murderous plot to escape from the frankfort (Ky.) Fenitenting, and during the riot two guards and a pris-oner were geriously wounded and three rath, but it was ploaded that under the circumstances cannibalism was inevitable. A now at Dombrovius, Russia, on the 16th plundered the dwelling in the Jewish quarter, and killed seven persons.

Duning the twenty-four hours anded at tine p. in. on the 17th there were sixteen leaths from cholera at Marsailles, wine a Toulon and five at Arles. The disease was Governos Mersar, of Utah, egain asked for troops on the 15th to be used to drive back from San Juan County Utes

and halve About forty business houses, comprising over one-balt the business portion of Greenville, Tex., were destroyed by fire early on the morning of the 17th, causing SIXTEEN deaths from yellow fover had occurred at Hermozillo, Mexico, up to the 17th, and cases were reported at five adja-cent cities. The disease apparently origpated in germs remaining dormant sing

The first bale of new cotton arrived of the 16th at Selma, Ala., and broughtwelve cents per pound at auction.

Mr. LYBROOK on the 16th introduced in the Virginia Senate a resolution to repu-diate the State debt; on the ground that the bondholders resisted all efforts to making a settlement.

George Alson and Theophilus Groves the two convicts who led the recent revolt in the Frankfort Penitontiary, were killed affeld near Levington, Ky, on the Heart 17th. One of the Sheriff's pesse, George Cassell, was killed by the convicts at the

#### first fire. State and Special Fairs.

The following table gives the time an ant industrial exhibitions in Anticultural American Fat Stock, Chicago - Nov. 11-20, Arkansas Valley, Wichita, Kan. - Sept. 20

Ackarsas Valley, Wichita, Kan.—Sept. 3: Oct. 3
Arkarsas, Monteello-Oct. 15-18.
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Canada (Province), Toronto-Sopt. 15-27.
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Canada (Western, London-Sopt. 22-27.
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inceoia (N. W. Industrial)—Minneap Sept. 1-8. Souri, St. Louis—Oct. 6-11. Sielliph, Mordona—Oct. 27. V York, Simira—Sept. 4-10. V Jersey, Waverly—Sept. 10-10. Draska, Opatha—Sept. 10-10. Draska, Opatha—Sept. 1-10. O (Cantral), Relegian—Oct. 1-28. O, Columbus—Sept. 1-10. O (Cantral), Rechandsourg—Sept. 5-12. O (Industrial Exhibition, Cincinnati-3-Oct. 4. Obto Chulus hal Exhibition, Chichardtent, 3-4c., 4.

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South Carolina, Columbia—Nov. 13-14.

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### SWEPT BY FIRE.

he Business Portion of the Town of Anoka, Minus, a Blass of Smoldering Ruins —Seventy Buildings Destroyed by Fire, Causing a Loss of \$1,000,000.

ANORA, Minn., Aug. 18.—The business portion of Anoka was swept away by fire within three hours Saturday morning. Sev enty business houses, the opera-house, two flouring-nills, an elevator, etc., valued in the aggregate at \$1,500,000, were destroyed. The fire originated in a skating-rink n Second avenue, and despite the best efforts of the citizens and the depart ment appear rapidly north and west, here

best efforts of the citizons and the department spread rapidly north and west, burning every business house on the onst side of the river. The fire departments of Minnespelia and Sh. Paul, were idelegraphed at once for assistance, and both responded with a steamer and crew, but, owing to difficulty in getting a train for transportation, did not arrive until two hours later, when they only prevented the spread of the first be lumber allow and prevented the spread of the first be lumber allowed by the watchmak at 2:30 o'clock a. m., and before six o'clock the city was in rails.

After the skating ring, the first building to burn was the feed-story of Westzal & Greenwold; next the post-office and the three-story pressed-brick building of M. L. Ticknor were destroyed. Crossing Second Riverus, the dry-goods store of H. S. Finninger and the Herarid building were quickly consumed. Almost simultaneously the buildings across Main street were ignited, and within less than an hour six entire blocks of buildings covering the acres, were in flames were carried across Rum River, but were subdued after a hard fight. All that portion of the city, which contains less than one-fourth of the business portion, was saved. The heaviest loss is that of W. D. Washburn, member of Congress from this districk. His two fouring-allie, a single-mill, office, and a three-story brick, 101 x20 feet, containing the operations, and the fron bridge was damaged to the extent of five hundred dollars. Bein the telegraph and express offices were destroyed, but with small loss. The Eric Tolophone and Telograph Company had just put in a telophone exchange, and will lose about five hundred dollars. The high school building caught fire, but was saved. The Jackson House was the only hotel. burned. There is no question but the first was of incendiary origin.

was of incendiary origin.
The total insurance will overrun \$500,000.

No casualties occurred. The citizens show the best of grit, and lumber is already being hauled to erect temperary buildings. The post-office and city offices have been romeval to the court bouse, mu both nowe

being hauled to erect temporary buildings. The previous and the court muse must be now performed the court muse must be now performed the court muse must be now papers will be issued promptly.

Anoka is one of the aldest cities in the state and contains to day about six thousand inhaltimits. It is located upon both hanks of the Rum. River, about one-half mise from its junction with the Mise eissippi, and twenty-seven miles by rail from St. Paul, on the Northern Pacific Railway and the Fergus Falls division of the Manilota Railroad. The portion of the Manilota Railroad. The portion of the Lity, and few cities of Almassate contained more fine or substantial buildings than did Anoka prior to the fire. The new Operat Houseblock, of St. Louis pressed brick, the double store three-story brick, upon the composite diagonal courser, recently built by Ils. I. Tickner, and the more than usual proportion of fine two-story brick stores, tave the city an after of registry brick stores, tave the city an after of registry that was sading at variance with the haves which one sudden breath of the fire kind wrought. Tens were required to build it, but three short hours worked its ruin.

The scenes daring the progress of the flames were all of an awful sublimity and grandeur that flied the story brick miss with a we mad terror. The hofffine four of the hours worked its ruin.

The scenes daring the progress of he flames, the crash of families buildings, the hours worked mountain high, lighting up the scenes for miles around, all formed a scene never to be forgotten if one seen. The department, utterly paralyzed, turned its attention to checking the

once seen. The department, utterly parapread of the finnes toward the south, were creeping along the river bank, and were finally successful, alded by a souther ly wind. The school house on the corner of ly wind. The school-house on the country being second avenue and Monroe street, being selected a little from other buildings, second aremie and anothe street, being healted a little from bither buildings, was saved, though badly scorched. Across the atreet, the Merchanta' Hotel and a small building with it were also saved. The Goth stile of the block bounded by fliver street and the square was sweet, builtere the finite was also useched, and by the time two department turned its attention to the jards of the Washburn Mill Company's saw-mill, the whole, which was mainly from the southeast, aided in the mater, and the northern limit was here made were fined and seeferly buildings, the best and most valuable in the city, had fatten, and of the stocks of goods which the stores and shops contained, scarcely a handful remained. It is to Anoka a far greater disaster than the Chicago fre in 1871 was to that elty. elty.

# Hanlan Beaten for the World's Cham-

plonship. LONDON, Aug. 18.—Dispatches received here Saturday from Sydney, New South Wales, announce the defeat of Hanian, the American oursman, by William Beach. The race, which was for £500 a side and the championship of the world, took place on the Parramatta River, and although Heach, being regarded as a better man than Laycock, was looked upon as a formidable opponent of the hitherto in-vincible American, the latter's defeat was vincible American, the latter's defeat was a surprise, especially as Beach finished seven length's ahead. Hanlan's chief backer here, who is said to have laid £500 to £100 to all takers on Felday, is a very heavy loser, but no one here doubts that the control of the finish and the control of the finish and the control of the finish and beaten by Trinkett. Since then he has went wise from Trinkett.

# Greely's Views on Arctic Explorations.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 18 -Lientenant Greely, when asked as to his ideas upon e resulta of Afelic explorations the slot three rat suit ton ob be the be reached unless every circumstance hitleerto found to be unfavorable should prove favorable to the party attempting to reach the pole. If it is to be done as all, it will be done by way of Frank Josef land. It invorance to the party intempting to reach the pole. If it is to be done a rail, it will be done by way of Franz Josef land. If could never be reached by the Jean-notte route. That there is an open-polar sea. I am well nigh certain. This is proved by the ice drifting out of Mussel? Bay and Spitzbergen in midwinter, and by the northern delt of the polar pack experienced by Pary and Lockwood in Street, and the necessary very well at Lady Franklin Bay, but their physical strength rapidly deteriorates. It we had had every supply and the necessary amount of food we could, periang, have lived eight or teo years at Lady Franklin Bay."

# A Theory of the Enribunke.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Prof. Simon Newcomb, of the Naval Observatory in this city-characterizes the theory that the cartinguake recently was caused by unusual chauges on the sun's surface after nonsense. "The only commonsessonse explanation to my mind," says he, "is that down in the bowels of the enrith, say from twenty to one hundred miles beneath the surface, there is fluid matter which, gradually becoming cooled, contracts, leaving a space between it and the solid parts, and heavy weights on the earth's surface above the space are apt to cause the surface to sink, and there you have the earthquake."

### A HORRIBLE STORY.

arga That the Greely Survivors Sub-New Yorks Aug. 12. - The Times prints

a two-column article from Washington this norming, charging cannibulism on the breely party. The story says that Socrebny Chondler has had the full facts in his pessession for three weeks, and has enjoined the strictest secreey on naval and array people knowing anything about the macter. Commander Selloy relegrathed the array to put the dead bottles in metaltic caskers before leaving St. Johns, and Chandler inswared to do as he (Schley) deemed best. At the time array officars thought it strange finat-frozen bodies should be put in metallic roffins, but say 1-1s-all-explained now that it is known some, of the bodies were half saten by the stirivors. The design was to provent the friends of the doad hories seating the awful state of the bodies. It is claimed that Charles B. Henry was shot because he attempted to steal extra rations, and when found every particle of the deshibad been pecked from his bones exceptible free which theory. had been pickell from his bones except his face; which, though shrunken, was plainly to be recognized. One rib was found shattered by a tifle ball, and a bullet-bote yas found in the skin. The body was he this condition when it was burled in Cypress. Hills Cametery last fattfdfy. When the relief expedition reached the fents of the survivors on Cape. Satisfacts of the survivors on Cape. Satisfacts of the survivors of Cape. Satisfacts of the survivors was point the advance, the shifted and the names of the bodies were taken out. Most of the bankets ontained by the names on the bankets. It seems they truth is that instant of the survivors being kept alive on sealskin strips, they lived off the bodies of their dead cout rades. By impultes Commander Schley leatned from starvation-were really caten by their familishing. But stronger comrades. The entire story is one of sickening detail. been picked from his bones except face, which, though shrunken, was

### MORMON ELDERS SHOT DOWN.

Iwo Missionaries Known to Have Boe NASUVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 12.- For some NASHVILLE, renn., Aug. 12-7-01 time past a number of Mormon elders inve-been seeking converts in several of the southern counties in Tomessee, as well as in Northern Georgia and Alabania. Much been seeking converts in several of the southern counties in Tennessee, as well as in Northern Georgia and Alabania. Much opposition has been mentifested, and the literature with northern research and the least of a man named Conder, three Mounton elders being present, one of whoth was manied Gibbs. During the meeting tent or twelve disguised men wont into the house and ordered a young man named Hudson and a son of Conder to surrender. They both showed fight, and one of the indexed ment struck young Conder and broke his skuth. Hudson then fired and brilled one of the masked men the masked men, who proved to be David Illuson, from the adjoining county of flickinian. The masked menther began firing, killing two Mormon elders and shooting Mrs. Conder, behind whom one of them had taken, refuge. The third elder stee to the woods, but was pursued, and firing was soon after heard. The party found a Mormon elder at the residence of a man named Garrett, and left him with two of the party. Firing was heard there also and he was probably killed. The neighborhood is remote from the telegraph, and further particulars are not obtainable yet.

# Proparing to Ship Live Cattle to Eu-

gland. Corcario-Aug. 12:--Mr. Moreton - Frew en, a leading cattle-raiser of Wyoming, was at the Leland Hotel vesterday, having lately returned from England, where he went to arrange for the introduction of live went to arrange for the introduction of live. Western cattle into that country, to be faitened there for the market. Mr. Frewensië that the main difficult; was to overcome the action of England on the plentro-membral question, by which the phipment of live cattle from United States ports. Is prevented. He states that England will offer no objection to cattle shipped through Canada, or even by way of Portland or Buston, those cities being removed-from—the—pleuro-memonia center. The great amount of dead most, Mr. Frewen says, which is shipped-from this Frewen says, which is stripped from this country makes farming in England unproplable. The climate of England is Invorable to the Intending of cattle, and, in Mr. Frewen's opinion, cattle could be shipped there and fattened for market cheaper than rangement would be a great help to Eligibal farmers, he says, and would do much to enrich their impoverished soil.

cisville, Ill., Friday night a party of dancers returning home late concluded to refresh themselves from Joseph Waldron's melon patels. Waldron was lying in wait with a shotpatch. Waldron was lying in wait with a shot-gun, and as a young man named Maples was approaching the fence to climb over Waldron poked the unit through a crack and called-a hait. Maples saw the gun, and seized it by the muzzle just as Waldron, pulled the frigger. The clarge fore off the fleshy part of Alaple's arm, but he held onto the gun-wrestled it from Waldron, and, clubbing it, hit him over the head, inflicting a wound from which the alled Sunday attannoon. Offere which in welfarled the Afric decided. Officers who investigated the affair to make no arrests. Waldron I young wife, his eighth. Waldron leaves s

# Two Men Killed by a Boiler Explosion.

MADISON, Ind.; Aug. 12.—The propeller Mantha Glass exploded her boller restandard between the common of the common MADISON, Ind.; Aug. 12.—The propeller

# Locusts Cover One Hundred Square Miles.

St. Louis, Aug. 12.—Late advices from Vera Cruz, Mex., say that, myriads of los custs have appeared in that State, and, not withstanding the immense quantities of them that have been killed, great destruc-tion to cope has resulted. In Yucatan and Southern Nexico one hundred aquare mites of country is covered with the pests, and corn, grass and other crops are utterly destroyed. It is said that thousands of families dependent upon their small crops will have to be supported by the Government during the next six months.

# Oklahoma Payae's Colony Broken Up.

CALDWELL, Kan., Aug. 12.-Troops have broken up the boomers' settlement at Pearl City, and arrested three old offenders, J.
D. Ross, J. S. Clark and C. W. Holden,
who will be taken to Fort Smith
for trial, Valuable records pertaining to the colony were captured, together with a stub-book of certificate of memberwhile study-good of certaincite of member-ship, showing the insurance of 1,887 cer-tilicates at rive dollars each, bearing the seal of the colony, the plats and field notes of a survey made by H. H. Stafford, the colony surveyor, and numerous papers re-relating to the concern.

### HENRY'S FATAL HUNGER.

Licutement Grocky in an Interview Admits that Charles B. Henry Was Executed by Ills Orders—Driven by Desperate Hunger the Pood Fellow Stote the Rations of His Follow-Sufferers—Ills Fate Post-poned Until After His Tatte Offense— An Investigation Asked by, His Itela-tives.

Boston, Aug. 14.—A special from Ports-noull, N. H., says: "Early yeaterday moreng Colonel Kent obtained an intervie leutenant Greely, who admitted that Privale Henry had a military execution on the 6th of June. As early as March Henry was suspected of stealing the limited food which was apportlemed out to the survivors, and, the feet being finally and positively ascertained. Liquicoant Greely had thereafter bard work to protect the manta-life. It bebard work to protect the man's tife. It became necessary, in order to keen up discinition, to inform Henry that he would be shot; if the practice year continued, and that a similar fate would be meted out to any other member of the party detected in a life ordine. If Honry had been permitted to confine its stealing unmolested the remainder of the party would surely have staved to death, and henry alone survived. After, and in spite of these warnings, Henry was again detected stealing provisions, among the food taken being two pounds of bacon, the cating of so much of which made him sick. A search was then instituted, when it was found that Henry fad, among other articles, sloten and secretary a pair of sealsful boots which had belonged to the hunter of the party.

Being closely questioned by fleutenant firesty hie admitted his guilt. He was again ready with phonoless to do better. His fate was upon him. He was, if, the afternoon of that day, a little distance at the rear- of the summer quarters alone by hinself. The written or came necessary, in order to keep up discipling, to inform Henry that he

Attended the was upon him. He was, 16,100 afternoon of that day, a little distance at the rear- of the summer quarters alone by himself. The written or der for his execution was committed to three of the party. They were ordered to those of the party. They were ordered to those of the party. They were ordered to those of the party. Badly the mon destrongest of the party. Badly the mon deducted on their terrible errord. Their commade left in camp turned, their eyes to the ocean. In a few minutes a breeze bore to their ears, the sound of two quick pisted shots. All at the camp were slight. Blowly, after a short interval, the men returned, the written order was handed to Lieutenant Greefy, and the horrible but hecessary execution was over. Henry was nover seen again by his comrades and his body was understood to have been latered at the foot of the northwest fee flow. The order for the execution of Henry was that afternoon read to the survivors, and all concurred in the justice indiprecestly of the act. Notreport of the manner of his floath has ever been indice to Lieutenant Greefy. Die remeinbrance.

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As to the alleged cannibalism, Greely says that it there was anything of the kind it must have been an individual act and not general. Nothing of the kind, however,

any share it there was any light of the kind it must have been an individual net and not general. Nothing of the kind, however, came under Greely's personal observation. Set geant Brainard, who is in the inspitat at life many yard, confirmed Lieutenant Greely's betterned to the head of the secretary of War a detailed report of Henry's statements. More than a week ago Lieutenant Greely's forwarded to the Secretary of War a detailed report of Henry's execution. Upon proper representations to Secretary Glaudier, a court of inquiry will undoobtedly be ordered. New York, Aug. 14.—The Captains of the Thetis, the Bear and the Abert left their yessels to-day with Commander Schley and went out of lowin. It is said they were to meet the navel authorities and confer with Them. All the officers know that three of the bodies were found lying naked and exposed above ground, with long hunks of feel, cut from their bones. The other, nine bodies were buried, and only Commander Schley, Ensign Harlow, Engineer Metrille and Dr. Green know positively whether these also have signs of mutifation. One of the officers warming defended the action of Greely in ordering the execution of Henry. "It was the otily recourse," he said, "this killing of Henry, and I honor the man for his courage in issuing the death warrant. The survival of the fittest is the greatest law that prevails when a body of half-starved men band, together to help such offended. He was stealing his comment death. Mad with hunger he again offended. He was stealing his commander of the officers were parioued. He was warned that a third attempt meant death. In death that a walted him. It was a terrible penalty to pay—a life for two pounds of bacon—but you must fendinged to others we would have found only the dead boiles of the trave little band and this example had its effect. Every survivor meant death. In instile to his men Lieutenant Greely had to kill Henry, so be was shot. No one will ever know positively that he bedeen the street have done on the word with in mere k trangement would be a great help to Eighsh farmers, he says, and would do much to enrich their impoverished soll.

Tragedy in a Watermelon Patch.

Vincenses, Ind., Aug. 12.—At St. Franciestill, Ill., Friday night a party of dancers returning home late concluded to refresh themselves from Joseph Watkron's melon patch. Waldron's melon patch. sheath-knives.

Legs and arens were slashed from the bones, so much can be proven. This human flesh may have been used for bait or may have been enten. But you nor 1 nor Lieutement Greely will ever know what was done with those raw shreds of flesh."

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The Coroners of Queens County are discussing the advisability of exhuming the remains of Charles B. Henry, who was burled at Cypress Hills Cemetery. The burlal permit was made out in New York, and gives no was made out in New York, and gives as the cause of death starvation, and the

Cricago, Aug. 13.—The horrible recital et the death of Henry, one of the Greely expedition, by one of the survivors, has caused William Helms, a cousin of the decased and a resident of this city, to request of Secretary Chandler on official investigation where his mother and brother now the circumstances of his death. The real name of the was born in Handver, "Germany, where his mother and brother now the circumstances of the survivors, has born in Handver, "Germany, where his mother and brother now the country of the survivors, has born in Handver, "Germany, where his mother and brother now the country of the cou reside. He also has a sister living in Lincoln, Neb. Henry, or Bock, cultisted in the Fifth United States Cavalry at Cincinand under the former name, and when the Greely expedition was formed he offered his services. Nothing was beard from him by his relatives until the horriote details of

The manufacture of "buffalo-horn" furniture has become an industry ir New York. The horns are not those on the bison, as is commenty betieved, but are from the cattle killed in the abat toirs. They are sold at the slaughter houses for a little more than what the button manufacturers give, are cleaned, dried, scraped and polished. The cost of making these horned goods is less than that of carred wood, but they bring two and three times more than the latter. The new industry is almost monopolized by Germans from Saxony:

-N. Y. Heratd.

-Mrs. William Johnson having re-ceived a letter from her husband stating that he had a permanent situation in this country came over from Iroland and landed recently at New York to meet him, bringing the four youngsters of the family to enjoy the paternal prosperity. Mr. Johnson was not at the perity. Mr. Johnson was not at the dock to meet her, and she found on inquiry that the permanent situation secured by Mr. Johnson was in the penitentiary .- N. Y. Sun.

-A cow was killed at Dayton, Oregon, recently, which had a twenty dollar gold piece in her wind-pipe. The coin was worn perfectly smooth and the stamps were barely perceptible.—Chicago Times.

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### Complexion Lore.

The first thing 2 woman should remember when she wants to improve ber complexion is that nothing rubbed on the skin itself is going to help it very materially. The lotions and "creams" and preparations of one kind and another which, are prepared by quacks for "beautifying" the skin are all humburs, and no sensible woman should be led into beying them. To obtain a beautiful skin one must begin and diet properly. Buttor, fat ment and greasy food of every kind must not be eaten. Collect and ten must be given up. 46. Collectud for must be given up, so must claret and all kinds of wine, and milk or lemonade surstituted. Fruits and vegetables should be enten in abundance, rich candies and cakes
avoided, plo never should be touched,
and pickles and neid food generally
should be dispensed with. A woman
who follows the above rules will find that her skin will become smooth and cient after several months have passed.
Of course the dieting must be thorough and careful. No improvement can be

and careful. No improvement can be made unless it is.

A tablespoonful of sulphur taken every other morning for a week, and them not taken again for three days, and then taken every other morning for another week, is one of the best things to clear the complexion. It acts like inagic. It should always be mixed with molasses or something that will clear it from the system.

lasses or something that will clear it from the system.

Salt—a tablespoonful dissolved in a goblet of milk—is an old-fashioned recipe for beaut fying the complexion. It certainly is a, simple remedy, and if it does not help the complexion it will strengthen the system. A great doal depends on the constitution of the person and the kind of complexion sha has. What will help one woman wonderfully will have no effect whatever on others. One thing is certain, however, milk is What will help one woman wonderfully will have no effect whatever on others. One thing is certain, howaver, milk is always conducive to softening and whitening the skin, and it is a noticeable feet that girls who have not been allowed to drink tea or coffee, and who have drank quantities of milk have generally, when they reach the age of twenty, very beautiful complexions. Boiling water is also one of the best things with which to be to the best things with which to be to the best things with which to be to the best on in order. A tumblerful should be drank one hour before every meal. If it is disagreeable by itself the juice of haif a lemon should be added. Sugar should not be used. Most women in summer time are too careless of their

summer time are too carcless of their complexions, and when wither comes they regret it. The will be excellent for the complexion if it does not get too much of it. A-juitle browning and freekling is oft-times very beneficial, but when the farm is exposed to too one the measure of the sun's rays the skin is apt to become coarse. Veils—very thingones—should be always wern to coastle record unless parasols are at a seaside resort, puless parasols are carried. The salt air and the sun together are bad for the complexion, though excellent for the general Realth. -Bt. Paul Pioneer-Press.

### A Paradoxical Itinerant.

"How is business"; inquired a gentleman of ascissors grinder on the street. "Flourishing sir, never better. I have more than I can'do \_\_it's my dult season, you know.\"

And he continued to grind away dustriously. - N. V. Sun.

-Wood is being employed scientifi-Wood is being employed scientifically in surgery 122 a discover team from a dinary splints. A foreigner has introduced wood wood as a cheap and useful dress not for wounds, and it is being prepared extensively as a commercial staple for surgical dressings. It is finely-ground wood, such as is extensively used in the manufacture of paper. It is a clean-looking, delicate fibred; soft, yellowish-white substance, having an odor of fresh wood, and absorbs an immense quantity of liquid,—Detroil Post.

Detroit Post. -A correspondent of Vick's Monthly —A correspondent of rices anomaly says a good word for the managel-worzel, it does not require extra preparation of the soil, it may be sown late, or as early as June 1st, it withstands dry weather bravely, it list no special faset post, and it is relished by all farm stock. It is perhaps, not quite a matricine as some other roots, but an attentions as some other roots, but it is a valuable ad unct in winter feed-ing, and imparts no bad taste to milk and butter.

and butter.

—Breakfast Gems: One teaspoontul of baking powder mixed with a plut of flour; add-to the beaton yelks of two eggs a pinch of sait, a cup of sweet milk and a tab espoonful of melled butter; rnix with the flour; and; lastly, add the beaton whites of the eggs. Beat wall and have now time to a quick

Tin alligators that wind up with a string, and wabble spasmodically and then sink into a metallic repose, are the newest toys.

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Rev. J. H. Ecob's Idea of Blaine,

Rev. J. H. Ecob, of Albany, under whose teachings the Republican candidate for the Prosidency sat for several years, has, written the following lotter to the Christian Union; giving the reasons which have led him to support Mr. Baine.

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I am most happy, at your contensor request, to set before the renders of the Christian of the telectron of the renders of the Christian of the C

chillouge him to impeach that record at any important point. Even his misukes sho of that opair, manify claracter that all men readity condense.

In my estimation of this man I would not forget that he is peculiarly American, both as a citizen and a states and Vanerican, both as a citizen and a states and value from and of the party's campaign speculis and states and states and documents is "reform." says the platform, and the party says the platform, we want reform, says the platform, the proposed states and documents is "reform." says the platform, who want is an out of the party says the party's craters, and "we will have reform." says the platform, who want reform, says the platform, who want reform, says the platform, who want reform. Says the platform, who want reform, says the platform, who want reform, says the party's craters, and "we will have reform." says the platform, who want reform, says the platform, who want reform. It is a should be start to make an arrive when the platform, it is a construction of the reform that be party demands reform. The bencerate party want to expect the platform, and the party demands reform. What has the party proposes to remain the platform, and the party demands reform. What has the Republican party such that the platform is the platform, and the party want to such says the platform, and the part your its own borders asking, not with the them to be considered to be considered. Phosping, supplied them to be considered to

garnered on the left is additation with the master of the save and a corresponding degree to up on an equal focusary the man who forget against the Nation with the mean who forget against all the Democratic Party "reform These alternatives dead not never the forces as the forces as the forces are property than the Republican party is the great middle class, bmbrieling the large national population almost bodily, the property-holding, responsible class, who have given places to their country. This middle class is the beart whose stondy pulsation has carried the Nation in its peril and vitalized it, in its prospecity, Again I say, it is in vain to a nounce, as the new homocratic platform, has not one, that parties change with time, as it is nearly give the lie to all such assertions. The class of the country, and has the satisfaction of seeing vivery manufactured article in the country, and has the satisfaction of seeing vivery manufactured article in the country, and has the satisfaction of seeing vivery manufactured article in the country, and has the satisfaction of seeing vivery manufactured article in the country sell cheaper than buttle array. It is the irrepressible condict, and viver the country of the same perfectles, are everywhere as in battle array. It is the irrepressible condict, and the country of the country and the great principles abulta, and viver principle abulta, and v

# General Butler's Card.

General Battler's Card.

General Rutter will make the ran for the Presidency. He will make the ran for the teathes upon the result all his personal and political power and influence, his present reputation, and his future political prospects. The vote he can obtain will demonstrate just how large or small a factor in politics he is; how great for little following he can command: precisely how much his alliance or adherence will be worth hereafter to the Democratic party and how small a stablishment of, which the Ropublican party in National politics. Having really in National politics what is, indeed, a necessity of his political politics and the proposes to conduct his canvass more against Cleveland than against. Blaine, lie was a delegate to, and a candidate in, the National Democratic Convention. For several years he has been a leader in the Democratic Convention. For several years he has been a leader in the Democratic Convention. For several years he has been a leader in the Democratic Convention. For several years he has been a leader in the Democratic Convention. For several years he has been a leader in the Democratic Convention. For several years he has been a leader in the Democratic party has tender to have from the Democratic party has tender to have from th

in, the National Democratic Convention. For several years he has been a reform" is so hadly needed, let the leader in the Democratic party, and its items be pointed out and the tight made regular nominer for flovernor of Massar in form the Democratic party. The link of, his following will naturally be drawn from the Democratic party. His campaign pulsit naturally be a protest against the Democratic party. His campaign pulsit naturally be a protest against the Democratic party platform and ticket, since it was the Democratic party which contemptuously rejected him, his following reform by forgery. Philipdelphia Press.

and his and their wishes and requests In the nutter of tariff protection to American labor and wages—which con-stitutes one of the main elements of the revolt of the workingmen against the Demogratic platform and ticket—there is nothing to complain of in either the Republican platform or nominees; there is everything to complain of in the Demo-oratic platform and candidates. Hence, General Butter announces that he is postponing his address to the country until Mr. Cleveland's letter of accept-

the burden of the Democratic platform and of the party's campaign speeches and documents is "reform." "We want reform," says the platform; "we want reform," says the party's orators, and "we will have reform' is the slegan with which the party goes that he for may shappy sour us supply sour us supply sour is says. I just he for the Democratic purch has shape a reason to reason with all the slegal and the says."

that?
The Republican party gave freedom to all the slaves held in bondage by Densett Does the Democratic party want from back into involuntary servinde?

In his provincial party gave the republic of franchise to the newly-emancipated slaves. Does the party of reform want to deprive the colored race of that

eratic party wish to "reform" Rapub-lican banking methods and go back to

the old way?

The Republican party has made gold, silver and paper of equal value from one end of the consury to the other. form,' and desire to go back to the good old Democratic wild cat system?

The Republican party by a wise application of the tariff, rendered it possible to pay bundreds of millions in the shape of pensions to the soldiers of the Union and their widows and orphans.

refused to recognize the claims of any but Union soldiers, and is pledged nev-or to consent to the payment of one cent to any who fought to destroy the Union. Will the Domocratic party hasten to "re-

#### Riding Two Horses.

The difficulty of riding two horses, or sitting on two stools, or serving two masters, or performing a divided duty of any kind, is so great that 45 his passed into-proverbial literature, and is expressed in a variety of sayings curt and intelligible. So extreme is it considered to be, however, that only this sidered to be, however, that only the possession of great natural endowments in this direction, combined with unu-sual skill in the performance of feats of this kind, will insure the success of the

this kind, will maure the success of the effort at every trial, and, even then, there is a risk of failure which is no less disnatrous than disgraceful.

The Democratic party has long been celebrated for its performances in political circus-riding, and when the platform was first published this page; pointed out the possibility of aerobatic achieversculs in the tariff clause. That prediction, founded more the estimate readiction, founded more than estimate prediction, founded upon the estimate then made, has been more than realized. and it is pleasing to conserve that fliss plank is now being put to a variety of uses not less profitable to the party than promotive of moutal strength and activity in those who are interpreting and applying it. By means of this plank, when held steally by protectionists such as Abbettand Randoll, it is used in New when held stadily by protectionists such as Abbett and Randall, it is used in New Jersey and Penusylvania as a bridge by which the Independent iron-master may pass from Republicanism to Democracy; by means of this plank; when wielded by the vigorous hauds of Watterson, the Kentucky free trader is spanked into the Democratic line and made to admit that "exclusively for public purposes" means the same as "for rovenue only." In Central Chio it means protection; in Northeira Ohio, free trader is the doctring of Andrew Jackson;" in more civilized districts, "it is the expression of true Democracy tempored to the demands of a growing age."

It is, in short, the solution to the problem how to ride two horses without falling off either; how to sit on two stools and not be spilled on the ground; how to extree two masters and get pay and compliments from each. But in spectromance there are nonle in the

spite of the laudable character of this performance, there are people in the country who, notwithstanding the fact that their consciences have been seared with Demogracy for many years, can

there's is sometime. Now much strainit seems to hear that this limit has book
reached in a declaration which is rapuble of two condition different and opposite constructions, as in this case. To
be sure, these people are not very
numerous, nor, as Democrats, are they
very influential, but still they exist and
the party leaders feel under some little
necessity of allaying their suspicions.
The process by which this is done is
no less ingenious than effective. The
chain of reasoning is complete. Is not
the Democracy infallible? Was not the
Chicago Convention, regular? Did it
not make a platform? Is not this the
platform made by a regular convention
of an intallible Democracy be not reseived with faith, nothing doubting,
you are no Democrat. In vain may
the doubter hope to escape the dilenma. He is obliged to accept the platform, the whole platform and nothing
but the platform, or political estracism
is the result. The right of private indexwho are too opinionafed to receive the who are too opinionated to receive the teachings of others and at the same time too important to be unceremoni-ously kieked out. All others must cat be stonee the political meat set before them, "asking no questions for con-science' sake."

tation for frankness in politics. The candor with which he speaks of an un-promisting condition of affairs often grioves such of his Republican friends as think there is no use of making admissions that are calculated to give bolting nominations that were not to his taste, and for this reason his opin-ion is valuable as to the effect of the bolt against Mr. Blaine which is now being managed by some of his old asso-

plates.

Mr. Halstead is now in New York, and has been looking over the political field from the standpoint of an imparfield from the standpoint of an impar-tial observor and sees nothing that ought to discourage Republicans. On the contrary, he says that the "kick-ers" are only formidable when yiewed 'rom a distance. In New York they' only count as so many respectable gen-tlemen who will each cast one vote for Mr. Cleveland. They have more lit-

Cost (which has a solid free-trade constituency), the Republican newspapers which have gone over to Cleveland are suffering in business and circulation. On the other hand, the Tribiane's obliged to go to press an hour earlier than usual in order to print enough of papers to meet the demand caused by the deflection of the Tribiane. The press is supposed to have a great heal of its filling not to vary and he verted and to take the constant of the tribiane.

of newspapers, and even the names of their leaders are searcely known to the public. The workingmen, as a class are convinced that he is not in sym are convinced that he is not in sympathy with them and will not vote for him. Nor can he retain any considerable portion of the laboring men, and especially of the laboring men of Irish birth, has assumed such proportions that so cautions and so intelligent an observer as Mr. Halstead reports it to be the deliberate opinion of the best informed politicians in New York that Mr. Blaine will get as many votes in New York City as Mr. Clevelund, and that Mr. Blaine will have an unpural leight majority in the counties.—National Republican.

### The Independents Snubbed.

The New York Times is getting into trouble in its new party affliations. It ventured to protest against the selection of William H. Barnum as Chainman of the Democratic National Committee, and straightway gets sneithed for its pains. The Cheinmant Engage of the Premarks out the Audits of the Cheinmant Engage of the Premarks out the Audits of the Cheinmant Engage of the Premarks out the Audits of the Cheinmant Engage of the Premarks out the Audits of the Cheinmant Engage of the Premarks out the Audits of the Cheinmant Engage of the Premarks out the Audits of the Cheinmant Engage of the Premarks out the Audits of the Cheinmant Engage of the Premarks out the Audits of the Cheinmant Engage of the Premarks out the P thus remarks on the plaints of the

Times:
Too bad the Times could not linve been co suited in the matter!—But the fact of havis been kicked out of the koppblican party do not make the Times a Democratic paper, an thorofore, the matter of the Chairmanship the Democratic Committee is not considered. thoroists, the militer of the Chairmanship of the Dimocratio Committee is not considered any of its business. If it is a funeral, it is not the funeral of the Trines, and it should be action to the consequence of the conse

la soushive norves are sure to be shoused by many an unkind reterence.

The Times must be highly edified by the sentiments expressed toward it by the benocratic brettere, as exemplified in the editorial columns of the Enquirer. The former paper deserted the Republican party from purely selfish motives, and it is now reaping its reward. It is also said-that the circulation of the Times has fallended in 1500 since its change of face, and that the New York Tribene has increased its circulation by that number of subscribers. lation by that number of subscribers. Altogether the Times seems to have made a bad move.—Snubbed-by the Democrats and deserted by the Repub-

with Democracy for many years, can not, even if they are Democrats, divest themselves of a dim suspicion that there is something wrong about all licans, it has only its crazy abuse of Mr. Blaine through which to rent its rage and disappointments:

It seems to mattice the minic sale that it is constructions, as in this case. The latter have no sympathy nor restreeteness runting, as in this case. The latter have no sympathy nor restreeteness runting, as in this case. The latter have no sympathy nor restreeteness runting the control of the sure, these people are not very numerous, not, as Democrats, are they not intential, but still they exist and the party leaders feel under some little necessity of allaying their suspicions. The process by which this is done is no less ingenions than effective. The monkey, the cat, the chestnuts and the fire. The Independent of the independent of the monkey, the cat, the chestnuts and the fire. The Independent of the independent is would be the old story of the monkey, the cat, the chestnuts and the fire. The Independent of the independent of the independent is would be the old story of the monkey. The cat, the chestnuts and the fire. The Independent of the independent is would be the old story of the monkey. alition with the Domograts. They can not hope to elevate the political tone, the property of the methods of the Democratic party. They can not raise the Bourbons to a higher plane, therefore they must sink to the plane of the Bourbons. The Independents will command no sympathy when they gag at the dish of crow that is set before them. They made their choice, and, as the Democrats tell them, must do as the majority wills. The Independents as the Demograts tell them, must do as the majority wills. The Independents bolted from one majority but have encountered another that sails them be surprising to see the masses of the

be surprising to see the masses of the boltons return to the party, they once affected to despise. In taking up-with the Democratic party, to use a slangy but expressive term, they bit off more than they had bargained for.

This early unmasking of the real Democratic sentiment toward the Republican bolters will no doubt have a good effect. No intelligent man likes to be used as a tool and that is just what the Democratic proposes making of them, "asking me questions for science's saked."

The hardeadnism of the party with protection colored legs and a free trade body costaions neither solicitude protection party in one State and a free trade party in one State and a free trade party in another. If the majority of the Demogration of the same themselves for the ostensible reason of personal hate against one man, they are fully at liberty to do so. Free trade will gain the heaviest the beliefs will be lost. Then they are mainty to contempt of the beliefs will be lost. Then they are mainty to contempt of the beliefs will be lost. Then they are mainty to contempt of the beliefs will be lost. Then they are mainty to contempt of the beliefs will be lost. Then they are mainty to the contempt of the beliefs will be contempt of the beliefs.

and decided. Even the Democratic workingman is not unanimous, and the large number of men who think for themselves and do not tollow a strict party line are drifting into the ranks of Blaine, supporters. The local Democratic managers attempt to explain the trouble and the explanations exhibit the many wakpasses of the Democracy's many weaknesses of the Democracy's

In Massachusetts and New Jersey there is "a gross misunderstanding of the Democratic position of the terrif, ba account or a "case if anothers in being nominated;" in the South it is " soreness on account of the sugar duty: in New York it is "a feeling about the Clevleand veto of the Five-cent bill which will soon die out;" and in Ohio it a "some trouble about the wool duty. These are all labored excuses made to drown-the-real trapble. The working man sees that lower wages and a shrink age of production must come with lower duties, and he also sees clearly— notwithstanding the dust which Democ-racy has raised by its latest things in platforms—that the bent of the party, us an organization, is toward free trade. Sceing this, can it be wondered at that, as a class, the American workman looks toward the Republican party, beerary ability than political sagacity, looks toward the Republican party, beand their relations with certain promit cause it clearly opposes the free trade, near newspapers give them abundant theories of such crack-brained ustrates theories of such orack-brained visitues orack-brained vis Democrats from protectionist constitu-encies voted with the Republicans and

told him not to vote, and he voted and

#### POLITICAL PARAGRAPUS.

The Democratic ticket is all tall at present, but Blaive will put a head on it.-Peoria Transcript.

So John Kolly is daily in receipt of stiers dated at Baltimore, in which be

is threatened with death if he does not support Cleveland. support Cleveland.

as The Independents did not want to go into a ''defensive campaign'' with Blains, and, therefore, they picked on Cleveland as their candidate.

165° 'Is there any good, reason why Headricks should be selected from forty five millions of people to be the possible head of a Government which he dld his best to destroy?"—Georgs 16. Curtis in 1876. nor Mr. Curtis may not credit it, yet we can frankly assure him that. Harper's Weekly at present is sending an abundance of recruits into the Blains

ranks. Nast is a pictorial Balaam. — N. F. Star, (Deni.) N. Y. Star, (Doin.)

The baking powder test, as applied to the Democratic Presidential ileket—"place it top down on a hot stove, remove the lid and smell"—loses

one of its virtues with lapse of time. Indianapolis Journal.

255 'Is Carl Schurz sincore?' asks an esteemed contemporary of the doubt-ing Thomas order. Good heavens, man, do not imagine Mr. Schurz is doing this for the fun of the thing?. You don't know his figure.—Pleitadelphia Press.

show as a gare.—Patacacepta Press.

"I have burned my britges behind me," exclaims Colonel T. Wentworth Higginson, the royal grand of the Boston magamaps. Well, many a man has done that before, and howied after a mud soow to cross back again after the skirmish was over.—Philadel. phia Press.

phia tress.

Sir It the Democrats can actually find comfort in wild dreams of carrying Ranges and lowa this fall, they are Kansas and lowe this fall, they are more given to self-delusion than any-body has been unkind enough to chirge. The Republicans night as well count Georgia and Texas for Blaine. - Cleve-land Leader.

land Leader.

\*\*E\*\* I have carefully observed the attitude and movements of the Democratic party for twenty years. In my judgment it has learned nothing and forgotten nothing. So far as I can perceive, It is not only swayed by the same tringing but the large transporter. principles, but, to a large extent, guided by the same men.—President Capen, of Tuff's College, Mass.

without a single definite principle; a policy which is dues present to the country; a party which fell from power as a conspiracy against human rights, and now attempts to sneak back to power as a conspiracy for plunder and spells.—Geo. Wm. Curtis, June 5, 1884.

To The Washington Post (Den.): 48

evidently in a very unenviable frame of mind, and miblishes a "black list" of Demeratic Congressmen, who must be read out of the party. The list contains forty-two naines, including those of men like Eaton. of Connecticut: Finerty, of Illinois; Wise, of Virginia; Nichols, of Georgia; Converse, of Ohio: Storm, of Pennsylvania, and Snyder, of West Virginia. Converse has already been disposed of, his party having failed to renominate him, and the others will probably have to go.—Indianapolis Journal.

ably have to go.—Indianapolis Journal.

The the address to the IndependPRE CAUSE WILLIAM CULTS, SAVELOUGH. happily free from all association with the fierce party differences, of the slavery contest, and whose influences in harmony with those of the best men in both parties." What an best men in both parties." What an invitation! Hereis a man fifty years of age, who was "happily free from all association" with the great events of American history which were transpiring about him when he was between twenty five and thirty years of age. We apprehend there are but few political enauchs in the country who care to vote for any man who was "happily free from such association."

Mr. Hendricks is not the only

whereupon the stranger remarked

that he came to apply for the Presiden-cy of the railroad which they supervis-ed. He understood that the position was Man you a pratical railroad mane

Are you a pratter rainou man; the chai man in asked. 'Harve you fitted yourself for the place by special training! How much experience have you had in ranaging railroads?' The stranger blushed, hung his head,

The stranger blushed, hung his head, bit his nails, shifted uneasily in his chair, and then replied: "Well, geutlement, haven't had any rathroad experience to speak of. I served a year or two at Buffalo as brakeman, on a small branch road. For the last year and a half I have been superintendent of another branch road with hendquarters of Albayre." ters at Albany." And is that the nature and extent

of your training and experience in rail-roading?" queried the chairman, while a derisive smile played across his featnres. 'Yes.' rethract the stranger, in

crestalen tenes.
"And so," the chairman went on

"although you have never been con-nected with any of the great trunk lines in any-capacity, you are applying for the Fresidency of this great road!

the Fresidency of this great road!
Swely, then, you must be a great raitroad theorist. Refer me, please, toyour writings on the perplexing phases
of the transportation problem.

The stranger's face looked still more
dismal as he replied: "I have never given
any time to the study of railroads."

I have had no taste for such study."

Good morning," said the chairman.

"Good morning," said the stranger,
as he crawled through the keyhole sudresired.

retired.

MORAL:

This fable teaches that, as likely as not, the name of the stranger was Grover (leveland. -- N. F. Paper.

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A South Boston goutleman has received a very maigno present from a tady in Kitrill, N. C. It is two figures made of cotton gathered at Kitrill, one representing "John Anderson, my Joe John," the other his faithful spouse, John is enveloped in his plaid, arranged in natural and graceful folds, and the lady is smilling, henjonly, and invoking lady is smilling, benignly and invoking "blessings on the frosty pow" of her companion. There is a ropose about John quite artistic, and, if medeled in clay, would do even more credit to the fatty. fair artist. - Boston Globe.

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It is about time for somebody to remark that hav fever is somezy thing to catch.

N. 3. Journal.

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Chronicle.

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Liver, deranged Bowels, Constipation,
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fore him?

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LOCAL ITEMS.

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The Beaver Creek people have got their township hall building ready for Mrs. Ada Looze, of Ovid, Clinton

county, is visiting with her uncle, A. E. Newman.

Announcements are now in order. Fee \$1,00. Candidates will govern themselves accordingly.

P. McDuff, agent for the Detroit Safe Company made our city a short visit, and was the guest of his brotherin-law, O. J. Bell.

There will no services at the M. E. Church next Sabbath evening, as Mr. cared for at the hotels. Forsythe will preach at Forest at that time. Service in forencon and Sabbath school at close.

C. H. Wheeler, of the Grayling House, has a R, R. Ticker to Detroit len a horse at Meredith, and horrowed and return, which he will sell very

The party at the Opera House last Thursday evening for the benefit of the band was well attended and a very pleasant affair. Drep.-On the 18th inst., in the

township of Ball. Crawford county.

JOHN W., son of M. C., and Sarah Atwood, aged 13 years, 8 months and 9 DIED. -- August 19th 1884, at Gallag

years. Services were held at Gray ling cemetery, where buried.

He is better now and expects to preach ] next Sabbath.

well known lumberman, who has always voted the democratic ticket, has declared for Blaine and Logan, and will use all his influence to have others do so.

to the State Fair, to be held in Kulamazoo, Sept. 15-19. Every effort is being made to have this excel any previous exhibition in the state, and we

\_ A Marlette barber announces himself as "a professor of clinicultural abdecision and craniological tripsis, tonsorial artist, physiognical hairdresser, facial operator, cranium manipulator and capillary abridger. ? So is ours.

Rev. Geo. Badcon, of Guylord, -oc capled the pulpit of the M. E. Church of this city on last Sabbath. His ser mons were pithy and pointed, and we trust the seed sown will be productive of much good.

The republicans of Fredericville and vicinity will have a pole raising, tomorrow, and unfurl their banner. A Blaine and Logan club will be organized. Good speeches and a good time is anticipated.

Our thanks are due Mr. F. M. Lam port for a fine sample of Crawford county noney, the product of his bees. Its flavor equals any we ever tasted and from his statements, we are assured that bee culture will be a success in this section.

The Ludies Aid Society will give a social our friday afternoon and eve ning, at the residence of Mrs. W. A. Masters, on Michigan Avenue. Supperfrom 5 to 7. Ice Cream will be served in the evening. Supper ten cents, and ice cream at úsnal prices. All are cor dially invited to attend.

An exceedingly interesting letterfrom Mrs. J. H. Harrington, descriptive of their journey to Midland, was prowded out of our last issue, and by some ill chance of editor, foreman or devil, is now mislaid, so our readers are denied the pleasure of its perusal. and will have to call and let her relate the story after their return which is goon expected.

The Otsego Herald was quite well advertised in last week's. Crawford Ava-MANCHE, as nearly every other local contained some pithy extract from it. That I am now prepared to do all kinds Thanks, gentlemen, consider us in of paper hanging, culsomining, decodebted until the supreme occusion ar rating, painting, etc.; at reasonable rives for a liquidation of such merited rates and with promptuess and diskindness.-Herald. Don't. 'We nev- patch.

The American house, Gordon house and two soloons were destroyed by fire ing, Total loss \$8,000.

And now whene'er I travel far, Long runs which I once dreaded, To me new solid comfort are, And to them I am wedded, For I ignore the Pellman car, In luxury I drag on.

For to the train I am attached
In The Good Old Jackson Wagon.

There was a stranger came to Grayling last Saturday evening and tried to pass some counterfeit money on a few of our unsuspecting saloonists, and would have reaped quite a knevest if he had not given himself away by trying his trick the second time where he was suspected. He discorged and

made tracks for the woods with the

sheriff a close second.

The finest specimen of wheat it has been our pleasure to see was grown by A. J. Rose on his farm adjoining the village. The heads are very long and completely filled with plump hard ker-

Chas. Ingerson has just harvested a crop of spring wheat which is good enough in quantity and quality, to satisfy any one, in any country. If those parties who are always creaking, will stop it and go to work as he has, and find the varieties of grain adapted to our climate, they will also be successful for the agricultural interests of Crawford county are bound to excel.

It will be noticed that the congres sional convention for this district, has been called to meet here Sept. 3d. 11 is probable that a large assemblage of neople will be present and our usual hotel accommodations will be taxed to their utmost limit. We therefore urge upon our people to see to it, for the honor of Grayling, that if necessary, Dated July Sist, 1881. Security a sufficient number of experience. a sufficient number of private residenes are thrown open to entertain all who may be late, who cannot be well

and a deputy-sheriff from Clare county, were in Grayling last Saturday in search of a horse thief, who had stoa saddle from the deputy sheriff to make his sent more comfortable during his intended ride. He sold the horse o some one in this county and returned the saddle by express as he had promised, which gave them a clew to the direction he had taken.

A letter from Melville Bates, from Clark, Dakota, unnounces Lis maringe to Miss Nellie Underwood of Watertown, Dakota, on the Stir Inst. His many friends here would rejoice with him, but for the sad fact which her's camp, EDWIX ROGERS, aged 85 follows. The last words of the young bride were those of response to the ceremony which made her his wife, Rev. Putnam was quite sick last and in two brief hours she had passed Sabbath, hence no service in the hall, from earth to await the coming of her bridegroom on "The other shore."

> The editor of the Chesaning Argus sgetting desperate and his friends should look after him as he needs watching: "It is something wonderful, this fact, that when a man can work just one day and pay for his paper for a whole year, we are obligat to wait two years for that days work. The corpoleut shall grow tean and the lean plump, by just paying nersubscriptions and ensing the mind of that frightful nightmare of a houseless starving ed-

Congressman Ellis of Louisiana says the departure of Butler and Dana from the democratic party makes it purer and stronger. Just so, for

The majority's sure to be wrong,
We are the moral few;
But Cleveland went it rather strong. And that makes us awful blue

Sangerfest at East Saginaw.

Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare (\$3.20) for round trip to East Saginaw, August 24th to 28th., inclusive, and good to return the 29th, to the Sixth Peninsular Sangerfest. This is a good opportunity to visit the Sagipaws for business or pleasure.

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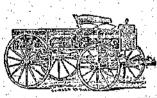
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